

What can't be cured
May be endured
If you're insured with
C. Dickinson & Co.
Office over Cole-Hughes Store

The Mountain Advocate.

NEW SERIES: VOLUME 10; No. 41

BARBOURVILLE, KY., FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1920

ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS A YEAR IN ADVANCE

GOV. MORROW WILL REFUSE TO PARDON PISTOL TOTERS

In a recent statement, Gov. E. P. Morrow most emphatically asserts that he will refuse a pardon to those convicted of carrying pistols. He also urges that all officers carry this law into full execution, so far as they can.

Gov. Morrow says pistol carrying promotes homicide and begets a desire to use the weapon carried. It makes men murderers in their minds and hearts before they carry the deed into execution. The habit is called vicious, cowardly and indefensible and the pistol toter is a bad citizen and a menace to society.

PELLEY-JARVIS

The wedding of Mr. James D. Jarvis and Miss Zella Pelley was consummated at the home of the bride Columbia, Ky., August 4th.

The happy young couple spent a few days in Louisville returning to Barbourville on Wednesday night.

Mr. Jarvis is a splendid business man, representing the Acme-Jones Co., of Louisville and has a host of friends over a wide territory who will congratulate him on his good fortune.

The bride, who has taught in the Barbourville schools for some years, is generally beloved for her sterling qualities of head and heart and the best of good wishes will follow her as she and her husband travel life's pathway together.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis will go to housekeeping in the former B. C. Lewis home on Pine St., recently purchased by Mr. Jarvis.

WARRANT OUT FOR KNOX COUNTY MAN

Dillard Bingham, Richard McCoy, Henry Downey and Ernest Southers were arrested Sunday afternoon, charged with transporting liquor into local option territory. Patrolman "Red" Stewart, on a warrant issued by Judge Ingram, searched an automobile driven by Southers, in which the others were riding and found four gallons of moonshine liquor. The car was on the road near Four Mile when the officer stopped it and made his "raid." At the examining trial Tuesday morning, on a motion of County Attorney Patterson, the charge against McCoy, Downey and Southers was dismissed there being no evidence that they had any interest in the liquor or knowledge that it was stored in the car. They were each, however, recognized for appearance before the grand jury at the October term of the Bell Circuit Court. Bingham was held over to the Circuit Court on a bond of \$500, and was also required to execute a peace bond in the sum of \$500. It developed in the trial that the liquor was purchased from John Jackson, who lives on Stinking Creek, in Knox County. Warrants for his arrest have been made.—Pineville Sun.

After cutting the first crop of Sudan grass for hay, hogs may be turned in to pasture it, first ringing the hogs.

BAD ODOR FROM SEWER

The sewer by the Harris Restaurant is smelling pretty badly from an ooze in the pipe. This pipe breaks back of the restaurant also and is a public nuisance.

The trouble seems to be that it is attached to the Court House sewer and the sewerage should run down thru the River St. sewer but this portion is too low and when it fills up it not only bursts for all to smell but it also backs into the Court House sewer and causes trouble at that place. It is largely an engineering question and it seems that this portion should be either raised or cut loose from the Court House sewer.

Dr. Albright, making an inspection of the Court House toilet room, states one needs a gas mask to enter. People with the sanitary ideas of Digger Indians use the place and it is a wonder the jailer is alive to tell the tale. Dr. Albright suggests that a detective be put on the job of rounding up these reverents to savagery, but does not believe any insurance company would take a risk on his life. We would suggest a sentry box and a periscope. This might be built into one of the rooms above, the sentry to be supplied with poison gas for the breakers of the laws of decency and sanitation.

M. E. LADIES AID

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. Church held its regular meeting Friday afternoon, August 6th, at the home of Mr. R. N. Jarvis with Mrs. Bretz as hostess.

Mrs. H. H. Owens took charge of the meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. A. W. Hopper.

During the business session two notes amounting to over three hundred dollars, were burned. After a general discussion concerning work of various committees the literary program was given.

The topic of the day was Service. Mrs. James D. Black's paper on "Service with Sacrifice" dealt with service in everyday life and in the community.

Mrs. John Stanfill discussed "The Keynote of Service" and followed her paper with a reading, "My Task."

The program was most interesting and helpful.

Mrs. R. N. Jarvis and Mrs. Speed Moore were visitors.

After adjournment dainty iced refreshments and cake were served by Mrs. R. N. Jarvis, Misses Ruby Putnam and Emeline Sampson.

DEMOCRATIC ADDRESS

The address by Gov. J. D. Black before the women of Barbourville on the "Principles of the Democratic Party" was heartily appreciated. The line of thought followed closely that for which the party has stood since its early days with Thomas Jefferson. The word "Democracy" carries the longing for an ideal that appeals to people under oppressive governments. Gov. Black presented the Peace Treaty and League of Nations in an able manner. The ladies were complimented by the presence of a number of men.

DID SHINERS BATTLE WITH EACH OTHER?

On Wednesday morning two dead mules were found in the county road on Straight Creek near the mouth of Buffalo Branch. The story of the death of the mules which has reached Pineville shows how fearful of the law are those who are dealing in "Mountain Dew." As the story goes, one mule was carrying its rider toward Pineville with two jugs of moonshine liquor. The other mule was carrying a rider who had been in this section delivering a load of corn whiskey. It was night and the moon had dropped behind the mountain, when two riders met in the county road. Whether or not they each had sampled their merchandise, and had reached that condition where all men looked like revenue officers is not stated, but, be that as it may, the story goes that they did mistake each other for an officer, and each pulled his gun and fired. Both mules fell dead, and the riders walked toward each other with hands in the air. When they came together they each recognized the other, and after "cussin'" the luck that had caused them to lose their valuable farm animals, wended their way on foot to their homes, same being located somewhere in that section of the country. The liquor which was en-route to market was saved and may yet reach its destination.

This story is not vouched for, but we were told "on the quiet" that the above is the true account of how two mules came to their death on the public road.—Pineville Sun.

A CANNING FACTORY

Barbourville lies in the midst of a district which can grow more and better vegetables than most towns in the United States. We should have a canning factory located here, owned and run by local capital, with our farmers taking stock along with Barbourville citizens, either paying for same in produce or cash or in both. Tomatoes alone should produce big financial returns which would enter the marts of trade. Berry growing would be stimulated and farms that now produce a living and little more would make their owners independent. The Barbourville Electric Light Plant has plenty of steam which could be utilized for steam canning and the markets are close at hand, begging for good fresh produce.

Stock in a cannery managed by men of sense would pay fine dividends. Let's have one.

FIRST AID TO CUPID

TOULIS, France.—When the Duchess of Valentinois, heir to the Principality of Monaco, recently approached the day of her marriage to the Count de Polignac, she asked the permission of the Junior Red Cross workers here before starting on her honeymoon. Legally the "Juniors" had no hold on the noble couple, but practically the Countess de Polignac, nee Valentinois, could not leave Toulis, where she has been engaged for the past year in child relief work, until the Junior Red Cross section here had agreed to take over the work during her absence.

MICKIE SAYS:



POKER—POLICE CHIP IN—WIN

It was morning—a rain was gently falling. The scene was the old Dishman stable. The tableau presents seven males of the genus homo Bluff was in the air and each countenance was as inscrutable as the Sphinx. It was the national game, baseball excluded. And the outside world bartered and sold, wotting not of the peace and quiet of the old equine residence.

But, and the grammarians assert that but is the conjunction for goat, but, O! word of fateful import on which has hung the starry crowns of empires and human destiny, but out in the rain, which as before mentioned was gently falling, two figures appeared. They paused. It was a fatal move for the gentlemen within whose countenances so resembled the Sphinx.

Like the others who have met fate, they realized that the game of bluff vs. caught with the goods is a hard game to cash in on. Judge K. F. Davis let the boys throw \$24.50 each into the pot. Bert Catron, and Sherman Bowles were the crumpies that raked in the boys. Meanwhile, the city funds are in clover.

FAMILY REUNION

Mrs. James R. Sawyers, of St. Petersburg, Fla., Mrs. Amelia Culton, Mrs. A. W. Hopper and Ruth Bowman, of this city, have returned from Huntington, W. Va., where they went to be present at the reunion of the family of Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Culton at the home of their son John H. Culton, 820 Eleventh Avenue.

Representatives from the families of each son and daughter except Mrs. Kate Culton Miller, deceased, were present.

The following included the guests: Mrs. Amelia L. Culton, Barbourville, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Culton and family, of Dayton, Ohio; Mrs. James R. Sawyers, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. John H. Culton, and their children, Winifred and Grace, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Freeman and their son Culton, of Huntington; Mrs. A. W. Hopper and Ruth Bowman, of Barbourville; Yancey Culton of Winston-Salem, N. C. and Charles G. Black, of Hamlin, W. Va.

THE BOOZE QUESTION

Last week we printed an article dealing with drunkenness in Barbourville, and while agreeing with the sentiments expressed therein, Judge K. F. Davis and Chief of Police Bert Catron feel that we have given but one side of the matter. They point out and cite the records to show that those guilty of drunkenness were fined before the Advocate was issued. Further, they show that numerous cases of drunkenness were dealt with before the City Court during the past months.

Chief of Police Catron states that he investigated the shot fired and found that it came from a pistol that was accidentally discharged while being taken from a trunk.

We give this data in justice to the officers concerned. There is no question that both of them in common with the County officers are anxious to bar liquor from town.

The main point of the Advocate article was that every legal effort should be made to discover the makers of the stuff, even to calling in the Federal Officers to assist in their capture.

Most of the murders in this section are grounded on whiskey, and with the pistol toting habit. The stuff perverts the moral point of view, human life becomes a cheap thing, women and children are left without their natural protectors, and society is saddled with the necessity of keeping in confinement men, who but for liquor, would have remained wealth producing citizens.

As we stated last week, the best method of eradicating the evil is to insist on knowing where the liquor comes from. Then arrest the bootlegger. Fines are of little use in stopping the traffic as the bootlegger does not care what happens to those who drink the stuff or what unhappiness he may cause to their families. If he did he would not make it.

Prof. Chas. E. Ahler is in town for a few days. Prof. Ahler will have charge of the Band Instrument Department of Music at Union College again the coming year.

EIGHTY GALLON STILL CAPTURED

Revenue Officers C. L. Winfrey, of Somerset, and J. H. Kavanough, of Lancaster, accompanied by County Patrolman Chas. Stewart and Levi Mason, of this city, and C. M. Yeary and Ashby DeBush, of Middlesboro, captured an 80 gallon moonshine still together with about 100 gallons of mash, on Tuesday night, in the mountain near Longmont, this county. The still had been in operation on Tuesday, as the furnace was warm when the officers located it. No one was about the still when it was found and no arrests have been made. The officers destroyed the still.—Pineville Sun.

OLD HICKORY vs MT. VERNON

Old Hickory and Mt. Vernon pulled off a game between showers last Sunday, Tye pitching for Old Hickory and Drew for Mt. Vernon. The game resulted in a victory for Old Hickory, 7 to 1. This is the first defeat Mt. Vernon has suffered this year.

JUNIOR CLUBS OF LAUREL COUNTY IN CAMP AUGUST 16-21

The members of the Junior Clubs of Laurel County will hold a camp August 16-21 which will be in charge of J. W. Feltner and will be attended by about 200 boys and girls under a teaching staff of five or six instructors and leaders for every ten club members.

The Junior Club Camp is the get-together for the boys and girls and requires a regular registered leader for about every ten members. A special course of instruction will be given to camp leaders the object of the instruction being to equip leaders for efficient work in their own communities. A commissary will be established on opening camp and each member will deposit his supply of edibles which will be issued later from the common stock according to the regular menu. One cook will be employed for every thirty or thirty-five persons enrolled. A small registration fee of 50 cents will be charged to cover the cost of hiring a cook and other incidental expenses. The club department will furnish tents for cooking, commissary, sleeping quarters and auditorium.

The program will be the four-fold life program. Monday will be used for registration and organization, with the first meeting held in the afternoon or night and Tuesday the regular program will begin. At least five regular classes will be established covering (1) four-fold life; (2) plans for home clubs; (3) Agricultural demonstration; (4) health and first aid; (5) leadership course for adults. These will occupy the morning hours and the afternoon and even thru newspaper advertising. ?Gov. ings will be allowed for athletic organizations and contests; health and first aid; evening devotion and camp fire. The members will be organized into groups and the instructors will be changed from one group to another.

Keep away from temptation.

ODD FELLOW CONCERT

Union College Chapel was crowded on Monday night when the girls of the Odd Fellow Orphans' Home, assisted by one boy, put on a concert and entertainment which was a first class performance.

Grand Master W. B. Harris, Grand Secretary R. B. Elliott, Assistant Secretary Miss Talesta Cooke and Supt. E. H. Echol were present. Mrs. Sarah Hughes, of Barbourville, who is a member of the Board, was also on the platform. The local Lodge turned out in good force.

Miss Cooke made the appeal for the \$500,000 endowment fund which is now being raised. The young lady who is herself a graduate of the Home, made a forceful talk on behalf of the project and won hearty applause. The result of the appeal was the raising of \$3,500 and it is hoped to bring this sum up to the \$5,000 mark for Knox County.

The Home is to be congratulated on the "product" it is turning out and on the fine work musically of the young people.

PLEASANT PARTY

Miss Mary Miller entertained at her home on Main Street Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 5. The home was beautifully decorated with pink rose buds and ferns. Delicious refreshments were served. Those present were:

Misses Ruth Bowman, Ethel Miller, Effie Smith, Caroline Scent, Flossie Turner, Messrs. Jack Billington, and Gerald Stone of Cincinnati, Wm. D. Lees, Harry Johnson and Frank Baker, of Richmond, Ky.

MISS BLACK ENTERTAINS

Miss Dorothy Black was the hostess to several of her friends yesterday afternoon at her home on Pine street, to her cousin, Miss Evelyn Black, of Barbourville, Ky., who is her guest. The house was decorated with pretty cut garden flowers. Rook was played thruout the afternoon, Miss Mildred Spencer winning the prize beads. Late in the afternoon Miss Black served her guests delicious refreshments of ice cream, mints and cake. Those present were Misses Elizabeth Horner, Margaret Crouch, Mildred Spencer, Lucy Morrison of Knoxville, Mary Martin and Anita Haun, Mary and Kate Taylor of Milligan, Marian Moscos, Mary Lee Taylor, Elouise Fisher, Mary Harshberger, Ruth Stapleton, Francis Long, Josephine Davine.—Johnson City Staff.

BOUGHT RESIDENCE

James C. Bright, of Barbourville, has purchased the brick residence of Mrs. Sarah Delph, on Virginia Av. which is occupied by F. J. Williams and family. The price paid for the property was \$7,000.00.

Mr. Bright, who is now teaching school at Artemus, expects to move his family to Pineville at the close of his school work at that place.—Pineville Sun.

The Mountain Advocate does job printing—yes!

Our Interest in the

SMALL ACCOUNT

To us the small account means much. We have watched so many of them grow into GIANTS.

Don't think your Small Account is not important to your Banker. To him a small account is the first sign of Financial Independence.

Your Banker says to himself, when a new account is established: "I will watch this account. Its owner is showing unmistakable signs of growing. He will be independent some of these days. The more I can help him the more he can help me."

As soon as your Banker sees you making good with YOURSELF, he is very willing to back your efforts.

COME IN and let us tell you how this Bank can aid your business.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

BARBOURVILLE, KENTUCKY

CAPITAL PAID IN FULL	\$50,000.00
SURPLUS AND PROFITS	\$40,000.00

You can be Prosperous too someday if you Bank your money Now

Start your bank account with us today, we have more than 2 500 depositors. Deposits more than half million dollars.

The National Bank for John A. Black

THE ADVOCATE

FRED BURMAN
EDITOR

JENNIE McDERMID BURMAN
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Issued weekly by The Mountain
Advocate Publishing Co., at
BARBOURVILLE, KENTUCKY

Entered at the Post Office at Bar-
bourville, Ky., as second-class mail
matter.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE RE-
PUBLICAN PARTY IN
KNOX COUNTY

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Strictly in advance)

One Year \$1.50
Six Months \$0.75

Any items intended for publication
should reach this office not later
than Wednesday or we will be forced
to carry it over for the coming week.

COAL AND CARS

The Republican Congress im-
mediately before adjournment in June
authorized a loan of \$300,000,000
to the railroads, \$125,000,000 of
which has already been made avail-
able. The loan was made necessary
for the purchase of new equipment
and the reconditioning of service uti-
lities following a period of Federal
operation during the present admin-
istration. Declaring that the coal
miners and operators are not profi-
teers, but that the high price of coal
is due to the lack of transportation,
Representative John M. Robison, of
Kentucky, says: "If the nation is to
be furnished with coal and the price
is to be within reach of the people,
the railroads must furnish an ade-
quate supply of cars to the mines. A
good car supply will solve the real
problem of the nation, but it is only
fair to say that the Government dur-
ing the period of Federal control
did not keep up the rolling stock.
The tonnage of the country has in-
creased greatly and the railroad fac-
ilities of the country have dimin-
ished."—Republican Publicity Assn.

We never realized until Homer
Cummings' speech was delivered just
what a Utopia we've been living in
for the past seven years.—Evans-
ville (Ill.) Enterprise.

Governor Cox's "Come to See Me
at the White House" shows that at
any rate he is an incurable optimist.
—Boston Transcript.

Another instance where actions
speak louder than words: On the day
Candidate Cox was making promises
that he would appoint a "dirt farm-
er" to his cabinet as Secretary of
Agriculture, Candidate Coolidge was
out in his fields pitching hay.—Ton-
awanda (N. Y.) News.

Having been a country newspaper
publisher, the presidency should
have no terrors for Senator Harding.
He has become used to being dam-
ned if he does and damned if he does
not, and will accept as a matter of
course the multitude of people who
know better what he should do than
he does himself.—Hillsboro (Oge.)
Republican.

Those who expect to make Demo-
cratic capital out of the name of
Roosevelt should remember Shak-
spear's question, "What's in a
name?" George Washingtons have
been hanged, there are Abraham Lin-
colns in the penitentiary, and Gro-
ver Cleveland Bergdol is still at
large. There is no reflection on the
character of the Democratic candi-
date for Vice-President. Indeed the
ticket would look better if the names
of its leaders were transposed.—Lo-
gan (Ohio) Republican.

IT'S NOT ALWAYS EASY—

To apologize,
To begin over,
To take advice,
To admit error,
To be unselfish,
To be charitable,
To face a sneer,
To be considerate,
To keep on plugging away,
To wear a smile—

BUT IT ALWAYS PAYS
TO ADVERTISE

The L. & N. Railroad is taking
up the right of way so it may dou-
ble track the road between Barbour-
ville and the tunnel near Emanuel.

Dr. Thacher's
WORM
SYRUP
TASTES
& DOES GOOD
Children Like It

JOYFUL EATING

Unless your food is digested with-
out the aftermath of painful acidity,
the joy is taken out of both eating
and living.

KI-MOIDS

are wonderful in their help to the
stomach troubled with over-acidity.
Pleasant to take—relief prompt and
definite.

MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE
MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION

OUR PROGRESS

Most of us lack perspective. We
have our noses on the grindstone
of work and fail to realize how we
are progressing. Also the human
mind so readily adapts itself to cir-
cumstances that it accepts new and
improved conditions without much
thought.

In five years our banks have treb-
led the amount of deposits on hand.
Barbourville's efforts have result-
ed in the paving of practically every
street in the city.

State and Federal Aid have been
secured on the important roads as
a start toward a good roads system.
There is much to be done and co-
operative work will be necessary to
get good roads all over the County
but that can be achieved.

Our lumber interests bring in
about \$3,000,000 annually.

We have big coal deposits in the
County in which interest is grow-
ing and as soon as the financial con-
dition justifies it, railroads will be
built or extended to these properties
and they will be developed. Already
coal mining produces around \$2,000,
000 annually.

The Advocate is interested in the
fruit development in the County, be-
lieving that our \$1,000,000 from
agriculture can be turned into \$3,
000,000 by combined agriculture
and fruit growing. In this connec-
tion it is interesting to note that
one man is planning a two acre
strawberry patch for next year.
Fruit for export and a canning fac-
tory, backed by home men, would
mean much to the County. It is
coming too.

The Hickory Mill, under the man-
agement of T. W. Minton & Co. has
grown tremendously the past two
years and especially during the past
year. This mill means much to the
city.

L. L. Richardson has done won-
ders with the Barbourville Brick Co.
plant and is still enlarging. Every
payroll is a city asset.

The building of the C. & M. R. R.
has done a great deal for Barbour-
ville, opening up a fine territory for
agricultural, coal and timber devel-
opment.

In the matter of public utilities
Barbourville is away ahead of most
cities of its size. The Barbourville
Electric Light and Power Company
which has a fine plant continues to
still further improve its property.
The Barbourville Supply Company
gives us the blessing of natural gas
and good pure water in abundance—
two things that are often lacking in
towns like our own.

In telephone communication we
are amply provided with every facil-
ity. The Tri-State Telephone Co.,
under the able management of Chas.
Chandler of London, and locally of
Manager Williams, is completely
standardizing the system until it will
be second to none in the country.

Educationally we rank high. Our
High School is a fine building; we
have an excellent Board of Trustees;
a first class faculty; children whose
manners have not been tarnished by
the rag and bobtail element often
found in larger cities. One bunch
of nice kids, in fact.

Union College and B. B. I. are
each fulfilling their mission of edu-
cation and are fitting boys and girls
of our great Mountain Country for
positions of trust in all of life's pro-
fessions, whether at home or in
foreign lands.

Barbourville churches are doing
good work and letting their light so
shine before men that they may see
their good works.

The Civic League is doing excel-
lent work and has been for years
along lines of civic improvement,
sanitation, etc.

We have several Women's Clubs
which are giving the women an op-
portunity to still further increase
their knowledge along lines old and
new.

City and County officials have the
welfare of Knox County generally
at heart. Let us get behind them
and hold up their hands. Personal
suggestion of an intelligent nature
will receive due consideration from
both bodies.

Our citizens do not co-operate as
they should but that will come in
time and when it does we shall hum
like the little busy bee.

The Advocate Job Printing Office
is at YOUR SERVICE. Rush orders
rushed.

Meet Me at The Big Knox County Fair

September 1, 2, 3, 1920

Barbourville, Ky.

Where everybody meets everybody
and every one of us has a good time

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN SHOULD BE IN EVERY HOME

The National Republican is pub-
lished at Washington, D. C. Is en-
dorsed by all Republicans as the
Republican National organ and is
filled every week with authorized
publicity. Furnishes point of con-
tact between Republican National
Committee and national leaders and
posted on activities and plans of the
party can afford to be without it.
Every Republican should have his
home Republican paper and the Na-
tional Republican this campaign.
Together with the Mountain Ad-
vocate only \$2.50 per year. If

Famous London Bridge.

Blackfriars bridge, a famous struc-
ture across the Thames, in London,
was built by Robert Mylne, in 1769
to 1799. Owing to its piers giving way
it was replaced by an iron structure
resting on granite piers. It is 1,272
feet long and 80 feet broad. The bridge
derives its name from an ancient
monastery of the Black Friars, which
once stood on the bank of the river
close at hand. It dated from 1276,
and was the scene of several parlia-
ments. It was there also that Car-
dinal Wolsey and Campeggio pro-
nounced sentence of divorce against
Queen Catherine of Aragon, June 21,
1529. In 1599 Shakespeare acted in
a theater that occupied part of the
site of the ancient monastery.

If you have skill, apply it.

INQUIRIES BY MAIL GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION



"Knockabout" School Suits for Boys

The "plans and specifica-
tions" upon which we build these
clothes call for sturdiness, stout-
ness, toughness and durability, and
we see that they measure up 100%
to our demands.

We expect to be able to offer these
goods during the entire season—
but we feel that our advice to you
to buy now will afford you better
service in our busheling depart-
ment—than during the school rush
—besides the selections are now
very good.

The Prices Are Only
\$10 \$12.50 \$15

In placing the above prices on these good,
serviceable suits for boys, of course you un-
derstand they cannot possibly be reduced
toward midseason. The prices are cut to the
bone in the first place—that's the Crutcher
& Starks' policy of Standardized Values.

The Store of Standardized Values
CRUTCHER & STARKS
FOURTH AND JEFFERSON
Granville R. Burton & Sons
Louisville—The Metropolis of—Kentucky

WE CAREFULLY SELECT ALL GOODS FOR MAIL ORDERS

The KITCHEN CABINET

Labor is life! 'Tis the still water fall-
eth;
Idleness ever despoileth, bewaileth;
Keep the watch wound, or the dark
rust assaileth.
—Frances Osgood.

THE DAYS FOR SMALL COOKIES

During the warm weather, when one
eats lightly of rich cake, the small
cakes and cookies seem especial-
ly fitting. A variety may be pre-
pared and many kinds improve
with age.

Chocolate Cookies.—Take one
cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of
shortening, one-half cupful of sour
milk, one egg and one-half cupful of
flour, one egg, one-half teaspoonful of
soda, one-half cupful of walnut meats
and two squares of chocolate. Drop
from a teaspoon on buttered sheets.
Frosting.—Take three cupfuls of
sugar, one whole egg, beaten, three ta-
blespoonfuls of cream. Add the sugar
a little at a time, until smooth and
well blended. Spread on the cookies
when nearly cold.

Fruit Cookies.—Take three well-
beaten eggs, one scant cupful of short-
ening, one and one-half cupfuls of
sugar, two cupfuls of flour, one tea-
spoonful each of cinnamon and soda,
the latter dissolved in half a cupful of
boiling water, one cupful of coconut
and one pound of dates, chopped fine,
one teaspoonful of salt, a half tea-
spoonful each of lemon and vanilla ex-
tract. This makes forty small cakes.

Macaroons.—Take one cupful each
of sugar, cornflakes and coconut. Beat
the whites of two eggs until stiff; add
the sugar gradually, then the coconut
and cornflakes, with two tablespoon-
fuls of flour. Flavor with vanilla.
Drop on a baking sheet by teaspoon-
fuls. This makes two dozen small
cakes.

Another Very Nice Macaroon.—Take
one cupful of sugar, two egg whites,
two cupfuls of cornflakes, one cupful
of ground nuts, salt and vanilla. Com-
bine as in above recipe and bake in a
moderate oven.

Oatmeal and Coconut Macaroons.—
Cream one tablespoonful of butter;
add one-half cupful of sugar, one egg,
well beaten, one and one-half cupfuls
of ground rolled oats, which have been
lightly browned, and one-half cupful
of coconut. This recipe makes two
dozen cakes.

Nellie Maxwell

Must Pay Price of Success.
The attainment of your ambition is
largely a question of how much you
are willing to pay for it. How long you
can wait and fight for it. It is a ques-
tion whether you have the stamina to
turn a deaf ear to the thousand and
one allurements which will try to draw
you away from its main issue. How
much downright effort are you making
toward realizing your life's ambition?
Upon this will depend your failure or
your success.—Orison Sweet Marden in
Chicago Daily News.

Peat.
Peat has long been used in fertiliz-
ing the soil, having been either applied
as a direct fertilizer or used as a filler
for commercial fertilizer. Analyses of
the peats of the United States show an
average nitrogen content of about 2
per cent, a proportion somewhat higher
than that found in some commercial
fertilizers. The value of peat in soil
fertilization is found in its nitrogen
content and in the beneficial mecha-
nical effect it produces upon certain
lands. Black, thoroughly decomposed
peats are most satisfactory for fertiliz-
er, as such peats are generally heav-
ier and more compact and contain
more nitrogen and less fibrous materi-
al than the brown types.—United
States Geological Survey.

CHARMING UTILITY FROCK



To translate his idea of charm and
utility combined in a frock, some
gifted designer has used such simple
means as tricot, satin and bone but-
tons. They have been put together
most skillfully in a dress that will
appeal to the young woman who re-
quires serviceable clothes and insists
upon good style in them.

RENEWED TESTIMONY

No one in Barbourville who suf-
fers backache, headaches, or distress-
ing urinary ills can afford to ignore
this Williamsburg man's two-fold
story. It is confirmed testimony that
no resident of this locality can
doubt.

J. W. Tuggle, ex-deputy sheriff,
Main St., Williamsburg, Ky., says:
"I had a dull aching pain in the
small of my back and thru my loins
which gave me considerable trouble.
The kidney secretions were unnat-
ural and at times too frequent in
passage and then again scanty. I
concluded to try Doan's Kidney Pills
and got a box. I was not disap-
pointed in the results. They quick-
ly drove away the pains and aches
and put my kidneys in good order."

Over three years later Mr. Tuggle
said: "Doan's Kidney Pills relieved
me of a bad case of kidney trouble
a few years ago. I have had very
little occasion to use a kidney med-
icine since. I am always glad to re-
commend Doan's."

Price 60c at all dealers. Don't
simply ask for a kidney remedy—
get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same
that Mr. Tuggle had. Foster-Mil-
burn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. Adv.

AN INTERESTING HISTORIC FACT

Spears Havelly, of Calvin, Ky., was
here on business Wednesday and re-
called a fact of great historic im-
portance in connection with our city.
Mr. Havelly states that the first man
killed in battle outside of Virginia
was Lieut. Robert Powell, of Rogers-
ville, Tenn., a member of the 19th
Tennessee Regiment of Infantry,
Confederate Army and he fell at the
bridge over the old gully by the pre-
sent Drake boarding house, corner of
Knox and Depot Streets. The Con-
federates were moving from Cum-
berland Gap to open the line to the
salt works in Clay County succeed-
ing in getting thru in December, '61
but were driven back at this time
from the Bowling Green-Cumberland
Gap line to the Memphis and Chat-
tanooga line.

A RIVERDOL

The Crib Club which holds forth
at the Jones Hotel, is mourning the
probable loss of one of its most em-
inent players, J. D. Jarvis, who
has entered the ranks of the Bene-
dictines. A vacant chair at the Crib
table will stand as mute evidence of
the club's bereavement.

ACTRESS FIRST WOMAN DIRIGIBLE FLYER

Mark up one for Ruth Roland,
pretty cinema star and heroine of
the serial "Ruth of the Rockies."
Also ring up one for the new Good-
year Pony Blimp, probably the small-
est practical dirigible in the world.

Miss Ruth Roland has pulled many
spectacular stunts to delight movie
fandom, but it remained for her to
gain the honor of being the first wo-
man passenger to try out dirigible
flying, when she took a jaunt over
Coronado Island and the Pacific
ocean near San Diego a few days ago
in the Goodyear "roadster of the
air." Miss Roland's attention has
been drawn to the small dirigible as
a coming factor in aerial motion pic-
ture work, and her trip demonstrat-
ed conclusively the importance of its
accomplishments and ease of man-
euverability which render feasible
many hitherto impossible effects in
screen photography, in addition to
offering novel possibilities in the
making of movie thrillers.

Miss Roland and her studio man-
ager, Norman Manning, were so im-
pressed with the little airship's
achievement that arrangements were
at once concluded to use it in new
episodes of her current serial "Ruth
of the Rockies."

While the airplane must maintain
a racing speed or fall, the Pony
Blimp is under no such handicap, its
lighter than air construction enab-
ling it to hover practically motion-
less at any desired height, or to
glide along over a scene at a snail's
pace. The ship is 95 feet long from
tip of nose to tail, has a cruising
range of 400 miles, and will carry
two passengers and a pilot at a max-
imum speed of 45 miles an hour, up
to an altitude of 5,000 feet.—Good-
year News Service.

"Why I Put Up With Rats for
Years," Writes N. Wind-or,
Farmer

"Years ago I bought some rat
poison, which nearly killed our fine
watch dog. It so scared us that we
suffered a long time with rats until
my neighbor told me about RAT-
SNAP. That's the sure rat-killer
and a safe one." Three sizes, 35c,
65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by
Costello Drug Co. and Wilson Bros.
—Adv.

INVENTIVE GENIUS ROBS CALOMEL OF NAUSEA AND DANGER

Doctors' Favorite Medicine Now
Perfected and Refined from All
Objectionable Effects. "Calo-
tabs"—the New Name.

What will human ingenuity do, next? Smokeless powder, wireless telegraphy, horseless carriages, colorless food, tasteless quinine—now comes nausealess calomel. The new improvement called "Calotabs" is now on sale at drugstores. It is a harmless, constipating and indigestion-fighting new calomel tablet is a practically perfect remedy, as evidenced by the fact that the manufacturers have authorized all druggists to refund the price if the customer is not "perfectly delighted" with Calotabs. One tablet at bedtime with a swallow of water—that's all. No taste, no nausea, no griping, no salts. By morning your liver is thoroughly cleansed and you are feeling fine, with a hearty appetite. Eat what you please—no danger—go about your business.

Calotabs are not sold in bulk. Get an original package, sealed. Price, thirty-five cents.—(adv.)

CANNON NEWS

Ed Kidner called on friends Sunday.

John Hammons and Dave Gross went to Girdler Sunday evening on the Manchester train.

There will be a box supper at Stinking Valley Church House Saturday night August 14. All are invited to be there.

Daniel Smith, of Fount, visited friends here Sunday afternoon.

Uncle John McWilliams, who has been seriously ill, is improving.

Miss Pearl Kidner was in town shopping last week.

If you wish to buy or sell any poultry or hides call on D. W. Martin of Cannon.

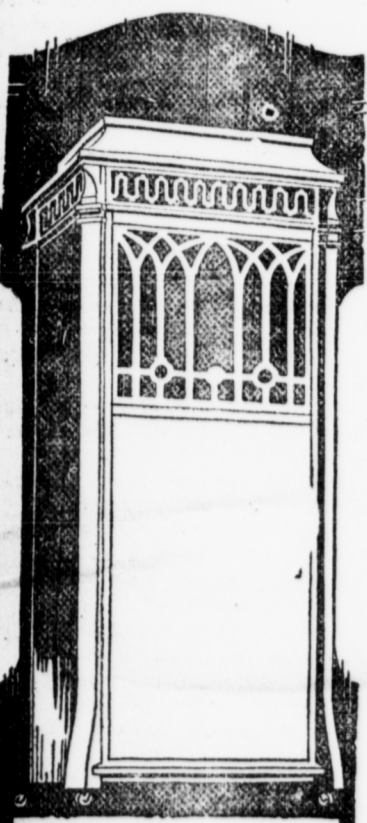
Mamie Kidner was the guest of Mrs. Beacher Wednesday.

Mrs. D. W. Martin is canning apples this week.

Why People Buy RAT-SNAP In Preference to Rat Poison

(1) RAT-SNAP absolutely kills rats and mice. (2) What it doesn't kill it scares away. (3) Rats killed with RAT-SNAP leave no smell, for they dry up inside. (4) Made in cakes, no mixing with other food. (5) Cats or dogs won't touch it. Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Costello Drug Co. and Wilson Bros.—Adv.

If you like the Advocate, tell others. Costs \$1.50 a year.



Before Prices go up Come in for the details of our Budget Plan

If you are thinking about purchasing a New Edison, mark this. The New Edison today costs less than 15% over what it did in 1914. Mr. Edison has personally, held prices down by absorbing more than one-half of the increased costs of manufacturing. He may not be able to do this much longer.

The NEW EDISON
"The Phonograph with a Soul"

Our Budget Plan will take care of the payments.

Franklin & Cannon

Barbourville Ky.

Look for the Water Mark



Symphony Lawn

The Writing Paper with the Delightful Surface

WOMEN of refinement appreciate the quality of Symphony Lawn Writing Paper—a quality expressed in the remarkably fine texture of the paper, the splendid writing surface, the opportunity for personal selection permitted by its varied finishes and delicate tints.

Symphony Lawn Writing Paper can be obtained in packages containing one quire or one pound. Made in several styles and sizes, to meet every dictate of good taste. Also correspondence cards, with envelopes to match.

Herndon Drug Company

The **Rexall** Store

EMANUEL NEWS

Miss Bess Williams, of Barbourville, is visiting Edna and Bessie Thompson this week.

Mrs. Alice Ray, who has been in the hospital at Barbourville, is back home.

Amelia and Edna Ray made a business trip to Barbourville Monday.

Chester Ray was the guest of J. B. Ray last week.

Miss Dorothy Thomson, of Middlesboro, is visiting Edna and Bess Thompson this week.

Ed Frederick was the guest of J. D. Ray Monday night.

Ball game at Emanuel Sunday between Rossland and Emanuel teams.

Mrs. Augusta Eagle was the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. D. Ray, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Martha Ray went to Arkle Sunday.

Miss Sallie Frederick went to Barbourville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Miles were the guests of Amelia Ray Friday night.

Mrs. Carrie Gilliam made a business trip to Pineville Wednesday.

R. C. Ruggles made a trip to Barbourville Tuesday. **TRIX.**

DE WITT NEWS

Miss Delorin and Albert Walker went to Manchester Wednesday returning Saturday and report a fine time.

Allen and Oster Walker have quit swimming and gone blackberry picking.

Mrs. Wane Chavies died Wednesday following an operation. The burial was Friday.

Misses Nell Kinningham, Martha Carnes and Lucy Bingham were the guests of Nora Bingham Wednesday afternoon.

Boys and girls subscribe for the Advocate which tells the news and is a help in the home.

Martha Carnes brought her smiling face to the postoffice this morning.

Twenty girls and boys were the guests of Martha Carnes Sunday.

Nora Bingham is visiting home folks this week. **A**

There is church in Walker Town this Sunday. Everybody come.

Mrs. Susie Fortin was the guest of Mary Carnes.

Ada Carnes and Ellen Bingham were the guests of Martha Carnes **VIOLET BLUE.**

FLAT LICK NEWS

Miss Julia Walker, of DeWitt, spent Sunday night with Mrs. I. C. Broughton.

Some of our good citizens were feeling the effect of John Barleycorn Sunday last, and as a result there was some shooting and ungentlemanly language.

We say with sad regret that our Sunday School Superintendent dismissed Sunday School Sunday last by reason of the house being full and three men only on the outside.

Farmers are enjoying the good season.

Martha Mills visited Mrs. I. C. Broughton last week.

Success to the Advocate and its many subscribers. **CAESAR.**

ROAD FORK NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bingham visited Silas Bingham of Bimble Saturday and Sunday.

Bert Smith and Arthur Hinkle took "special" teachers' examination last week.

James Walker made a business trip to Richland Saturday.

The young child of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Crawford died Saturday, August 3rd.

Walter Smith, who enlisted in the United States Army for three years, is back home from Georgia on a furlough.

Davis Broughton has bought a fine saddle mare.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Manning are visiting their father and father-in-law, Andrew Smith.

Eugene Mills and Perry Garland are still on their hauling job.

Andrew Hinkle is going into the coal business.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mills visited Perry Garland Sunday.

Thomas Savage is very ill at this writing.

Sol E. and Bessie Hammons visited Elijah Smith Sunday.

Otto Price, of Hinkle, is moving to Elys this week where he has a job.

John R. Patterson will start up his new saw-mill if the rain continues until he can get water.

A new belt has replaced the one taken away from the Stinking Creek well and work will soon begin again.

Mrs. Jack Smith and two daughters from Wallend are visiting Mrs. Sarah Hammons.

James Lawson's mule broke its leg while hauling wood last week.

The Advocate? That's it!



A woman's fondest hope is to stay young. She often resorts to paints, powders and cosmetics to hide her years. Some women pay large sums to so-called "Beauty Doctors" in the belief that money will buy youth. Others wear girlish dresses, thinking they can fool the world about their age. But no one is deceived. The more you try to hide your age, the more it shows.

There is but one thing that holds old age back, and that is health. Sickness and weakness bring old age early in life. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a building-up medicine for women. It makes them healthy and strong when they suffer from women's troubles. It keeps them looking young by keeping them well. It is a woman's tonic for the frail, the delicate and those who are nervous, dizzy and who have backache and dragging pains. Favorite Prescription is altogether vegetable and without a particle of alcohol. It is safe to take. Try it now. In tablet or liquid form at all druggists, or send 10c for trial package of the tablets to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y.

ARTEMUS NEWS

J. G. Hoskins, who has been ill for some time, is improving and expects to be back at his store next week.

Letcher Jackson and Miss Anna Smith, both of Artemus, were married Aug. 5th at Cumberland Gap.

Mrs. E. R. Jenkins and her sister, Miss Mary Kinder, have established a dress making department at the Gibson House.

Miss Bessie Dozier, who has been the guest of relatives for some time, will return to her home in Illinois sometime soon.

Arnold Rice and J. B. Kinder, who have been visiting home folks for the past week, returned to their work at Page.

Mrs. R. R. Wheeler has in her possession a beautiful little canary bird presented her by her brother of Cincinnati, O.

Crops are looking fine with all the rain.

Bailey Cook and Miss Lula Alford made an unexpected trip to Cumberland Gap August 7th. and were quietly married. They were accompanied by Misses Pansy Dell Rains and Daisy Bain.

Judge and Mrs. Hammons from Turkey Creek, were here Saturday on their way to Corbin to spend a few days with their son and daughter, G. M. Hammons and wife, and Miss Dora Hammons.

Mr. and Mrs. Clabe Jones went to Barbourville Saturday shopping.

Mrs. Creasia Howard went to Barbourville Saturday to see her daughter, Mrs. Cleo Jones.

Mrs. Claud Hammons, of Page, and Miss Liza Stickle, of Barbourville, and Mabel Hammons all were the guests of Cordie Mills Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyre Lawson, of Barbourville, were in Artemus Saturday.

J. G. Hoskins, who has been very ill, is improving slowly.

Mrs. Carrie Hollifield and Cordie Mills went to Barbourville Saturday to buy school books.

Julia Collinsworth, who has been sick so long, is very low at the present writing.

Cordie Taylor and daughter went to Barbourville Saturday for medical treatment.

"Rat-Snap Beats the Best Trap Ever Made," Mrs. Emily Shaw Says

My husband bought \$2 trap. I bought a 50c box of RAT-SNAP. The trap caught only 3 rats but RAT-SNAP killed 12 in a week. I'm never without RAT-SNAP. Reckon I couldn't raise chicks without it."

RAT-SNAP comes in cakes. Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Costello Drug Co., and Wilson Bros. —Adv.

"Cut Rate Drug Co. Says

After you eat—always take

EATONIC

(FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH)

Instantly relieves Heartburn, Bloating, Gassy Feeling, Stops food souring, repeating, and all stomach miseries. Aids digestion and appetite. Keeps stomach sweet and strong. Increases Vitality and Pep.

EATONIC is the best remedy. Tens of thousands wonderfully benefited. Only costs a cent or two a day to use it. Positively guaranteed to please or we will refund money. Get a big box today. You will see.

CUT RATE DRUG CO

BARBOURVILLE, KENTUCKY

The PULSE of BROADWAY

by Roy T. Burke

"BACK STAGE" AT THE METROPOLITAN

It was the closing night for the season at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City. Out in front, the first of what was to be a vast audience, was gathering. Back stage, there was the usual seeming confusion that attends the setting of the stage. Scene shifters and other supernumeraries were bustling about, drops being let down and as quickly jerked back again, and the customary medley of raucous-voiced orders from stage hands, each trying to tell his fellows what to do.

Back in his dressing room Thomas Chalmers was busy with his make-up before the mirror. As I entered for the second time that evening, I noticed a stranger with him—a gray haired, dignified appearing old man, with an old-fashioned, gold-headed cane. I just caught a part of his conversation as I sat down.

"And they all have one great fear, they fear the one day and they all know it will come," he said.

"What day is that?" questioned Mr. Chalmers.

"The day when their voices will fail them. Then, they think now, they will go out and be forgotten like a meteor fades and is lost in the night."

Just then the announcer entered and said:

"Fifteen minutes, Mr. Chalmers."

"Fifteen minutes and the play is on," mused the old man; "a few hours and the play and the season is gone. To-night, fifteen minutes mean nothing to us, but the day will come when we will wish we could crowd years of things we should have done into the last performance and the last fifteen minutes before the curtain, Ha, if I were a great singer I would always sing as I would at my final performance, and I would always sing the songs that make the heart of the world bigger and better. My art would not fade like the meteor, but would carry its message on into the ages, like yours will, Mr. Chalmers. That art of yours, that wonderful voice of yours, is living every day in a thousand homes, and it's you, all you, on the phonograph, I mean—you know—I can't tell the difference between you and it—no, sir, these ears of mine that know the human voice like few do, can't tell the difference between it and something that man has made—ha, ha, funny old world."

The old fellow leaned back and a far-away look came into his clear, blue eyes. Possibly he was thinking of the stars of former years, that, as he said, shone in beauty for a few moments, in comparison with the life of this old world of ours, and then faded away.

The orchestra had finished the overture, the vast audience was restlessly applauding for the curtains to raise as they were slowly drawn back and up.

Chalmers put the finishing touches to his costume of centuries ago and left for his entrance to the scene. Outside, some of the principals paced back and forth, now and then softly trying their voices. The bass, costumed as a king of ages ago, stopped in front of the door, hummed a phrase, coughed and stopped. The old man across from me smiled and said: "He's thinking, too, about the day when it will be gone. I know, I know, I used to sing, but it's all forgotten now."

Then I heard the first tones of the most admirable voice of Chalmers in his opening song. I walked out to the stage, and on forbidden ground I knew, and the old man followed. Chalmers' voice rose and fell, a splendid baritone.

The old man plucked my sleeve. "Ah, that Tom Chalmers is the artist, the real singer, the wonderful actor. He's the great actor like Jean DeReske. Well do I remember Jean's first triumph here in 'Faust'. The audience saw only him, heard only him, the others were all forgotten when he sang. And this new generation never will know the beauty of his art—but of Chalmers—yes. On a little disc there is snared the soul of his voice—and as many years after to-day as have passed since Christianity first came to us, his voice will be living, vibrating as it is this minute, making the world a happier one—and countless other voices that exist now and in ages to come will do the same. Ah, that man-snared voice will perpetuate happiness forever."

So the act progressed, he occasionally talking about the artists that are like meteors, flaming and dying in the night.

The last scene came. All around us were the members of the ballet, white dressed, carrying wings or putting them on, all preparing for their entrance. A little tot near me was excitedly describing a picture show she had seen that day. The beautiful quartet number meant nothing in her young life, she was to be a great

dancer some day. Her mother, like the mothers of many other ballet girls there, brought her back and forth to the opera house every day, to study and absorb the art of the ballet under the wonderful tutelage and in the refined atmosphere of the Metropolitan, the world's greatest temple of good music. Her voice rose louder and louder until she was suddenly checked by the warning "Sssh" of the property manager near by. Then the ballet whirled on and off again, the curtain was lowered and the season ended. I turned to speak to the old man, but he had disappeared. I could hear the audience shuffling out, the stage was cleared and practically deserted almost as quickly. I met Chalmers at his dressing room door and we passed out into the drizzly night.

At the corner someone plucked my sleeve and I turned to find the old man of the dressing room at my elbow. "See that woman selling papers," and he pointed through the wind-swept rain. "She, too, used to sing, but it's all gone forever now" and he, too, disappeared into the night.

"Who is he?" I asked.

"Why, I don't know, he came in just after you went out of the dressing room for the first time, and said he was with you—talked intimately about a lot of the old operatic singers and he knew the operas perfectly. Some of the operas he mentioned are practically forgotten now. Why, didn't you know him? Where did he go to?" And we turned and tried to look back into the wind-swept gloom.

"Huh, that's a peculiar incident. I suppose he's disappeared just like those meteors he was talking about. Funny world, isn't it?"

And we walked out of the rain and down into the warm lights of the restaurant across the way.

REVIVAL OF "FLORODORA"

The most widely heralded show of many seasons, previous to its opening performance, was the revival of "Florodora" at the Century Theatre, New York City.

Twenty years ago, the original "Florodora" was the most talked of show in New York, and the famous "Florodora Sextet" the most talked of feature of the justly famous musical comedy.

Those who knew the original production intimately say that the present one at least equals, if it does not exceed its predecessor. The melodies are as captivating as ever and to them have been added "Hello People" from Havana and "Come to St. George's", from The Belle of Mayfair.

"Tell Me Pretty Maiden" and "Neath the Shade of the Sheltering Palm" are as fascinating in their musical charm as they were in the days when the Casino and Delmonico's were New York and when countless millionaire stage door Johnnies courted the beauties of the famed Sextet.

All New York and New York's visitors have made up the warmly welcoming audiences that have greeted the gorgeously costumed and beautifully staged revival. Of course, the members of the Sextet are beautiful, but beauty predominates in the 1920 show.

Eleanor Painter as Dolores, a girl on the Florodora Island farm, is a notable member of the cast. Never has she sung more gloriously or acted with more charm or skill. Christie MacDonald returned to the cast as the same Lady Hollywood. Pleasing George Hassell adds much to the worth of the show in his splendid portrayal of Tweedlepatch, the showman, hypnotist, palmist and phrenologist. As a matter of course, prohibition is the target for a number of witticisms in the present production.

"I long for the free and open places," moans old Tweedlepatch. "Ah, me, there are no open places any more," is the disconsolate answer.

Strange to say, the Sextet and the famous Sextet number, "Tell Me Pretty Maiden", received scant notice in the first reviews of the show, twenty years ago. It appeared as if the show itself was destined for a short run. The receipts did not amount to \$4,000 weekly, whereas the first week of the revival at the Century drew \$37,500 into the box office.

It is said that Yale students made the show a success. They had seen it in New Haven previous to its New York run and had joined in singing the "Tell Me, Pretty Maiden" number. They did likewise when they attended the New York production in a body and afterwards sang it in restaurants and cafes. With their "pushing" of the show, it is said, the success of the play became assured. So, if it is true, we owe thanks to them for bringing to us one of the most pleasing, delightful and tuneful shows that has graced Broadway for a long time.

PE-RU-NA

Made Me a Well Man

Mr. Louis Young, 1652 Clifford St., Rochester, N. Y., writes:

"I suffered for thirty years with chronic bowel trouble, stomach trouble and hemorrhages of the bowels."

We bought a bottle of Peruna and I took it faithfully, and I began to feel better. My wife persuaded me to continue, and I took it for some time as directed. Now I am a well man."

Suffered thirty years with stomach trouble and hemorrhages of the bowels.

Liquid or Tablet Form



Cut Rate Drug Co. Says

After you eat—always take

EATONIC

(FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH)

Instantly relieves Heartburn, Bloating, Gassy Feeling, Stops food souring, repeating, and all stomach miseries. Aids digestion and appetite. Keeps stomach sweet and strong. Increases Vitality and Pep.

EATONIC is the best remedy. Tens of thousands wonderfully benefited. Only costs a cent or two a day to use it. Positively guaranteed to please or we will refund money. Get a big box today. You will see.

CUT RATE DRUG CO

BARBOURVILLE, KENTUCKY

FOR SALE

Farms & Homes

When in the Market
for Farms and Homes

See **REID REAL ESTATE CO.**

Next Door to P. O. Barbourville, Ky.

A Bargain In Dry Goods



Large Plaid Gingham

45c Now 35c

Voiles

75 - 1.25 Now 50 - 65c

Organdies

1.25- 1.65 Now 90 - 1.20

Ladies' Oxfords

7.50 - 7.00 Now 5.00 - 4.50

Men's Oxfords

8.50 - 9.00 Now 6.00 - 6.50

MEN'S SUITS

\$18-\$25-\$29.50-\$35-\$37.50-\$40-\$42.50-\$45-\$47.50

A Special Bargain Counter

Carrying such articles as SILK GINGHAMS, FRENCH GINGHAMS, FASHION HOSE for Ladies.

Be sure and call whether you buy anything or not

FRANKLIN & CANNON

Barbourville,

Kentucky



EXPLOSIVES LARGEST STOCK IN KENTUCKY

Blasting Powder
Dynamite
Monobel
Coalite
Red H
Duobel
Blasting Caps

Blasting machines
Lead Wire
Connecting Wire
Safety Fuse
Safety Squibbs
Blasting Paper
Carbide
Electric Fuses

We are in position to handle your orders regardless of size. We ship Tuesdays and Fridays each week.

We solicit your mail orders.

Delaware Powder Co.

Bell National Bank Block,

Pineville, Ky.

RUGS and CARPETS

Artistically **DYED** To Match Color Schemes

Why Use Faded or Old Tiresome Colors?
Have Them Renewed By a New Color.

SWISS CLEANERS & DYERS INCORPORATED
WE DYE CLOTHING AND DRAPERIES
Louisville, Ky.

60 INCH WIDE TRACK WAGONS



COMPLETE STOCK ALL SIZES

CALL OR WRITE

LANGDON & CO. MANCHESTER KY.

EVERY STUDEBAKER GUARANTEED

WELL AND HAPPY WOMAN, SHE SAYS

Was All Run Down and Worn
Out When She Began Tak-
ing Tanlac

"I have taken only two bottles of Tanlac, but it is just wonderful how it has built me up," said Mrs. Bertha Grimes of 1520 Portland Ave., Louisville, Ky., while recently telling a Tanlac representative of her recovery after taking the medicine.

"I was in a miserable, run-down condition," Mrs. Grimes continued, "and I had been that way for six months before I started taking Tanlac. I was so weak I could not do my housework and I honestly believe my little six-year-old boy was stronger than I was. My appetite was poor and what I ate seemed to do me more harm than good. Nearly all the time I had a pain in my side and if I started to even sweep the floor I would give completely out. I was troubled a great deal with constipation and had to be taking laxatives every few days. I hardly knew what it was to get a good night's sleep and I got up feeling worn out every morning.

"A friend of my husband told him about Tanlac and one night he brought some home to me. And now I am happy to say that things are entirely different and life is again worth living. My appetite is just fine and altho I eat three good meals every day I still feel hungry. Everything I eat agrees with me and is fast giving me back my lost strength and energy. The pain in my side has disappeared and I am no longer troubled with constipation. For the first time in six months I know what it is to get a good night's rest and sleep and I get up mornings feeling so strong that it is no trouble for me to do my house-work. It is just wonderful what a great change has come over me and Tanlac deserves credit for it all."

Tanlac is sold in Barbourville by the Cut Rate Drug Co.; in Artemus by J. G. Haskins; and in Perman by N. J. Faulkner & Co.—Adv.

TAX NOTICE

To The Tax Payers of Knox County
Now is the time for the assessment of 1920. When in town drop in at the Court House and see me or one of my deputies and hand in your list.

W. N. EPPERSON,
Tax Commissioner. 37-16t

COW

I have two 3-year old Cows for sale. Prices right.

H. T. MILLER 39-4t

KNOX CIRCUIT COURT

John W. Campbell & Co., Plaintiffs
vs— order
Levi Helton & Co., Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale, of the Knox Circuit Court, rendered at the April Term of court thereof, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse Door in Barbourville, Ky., to the highest and best bidder at Public Auction, on Monday, August 23rd, 1920, between the hours 11:00 a. m. and 2:00 p. m. being County Court day, upon a credit of six months, the following described property:

Said land is situated on Peters Branch of Indian Creek and bounded as follows:

Beginning at a post oak on top of the ridge Joseph Foley's corner, thence with his line N. 80 2-5 W. 30 4-5 poles to a chestnut tree, tree, thence S. 50 W. 12 poles to a poplar, thence N. 74 1-2 W. 11 1-5 poles to an apple tree, thence N. 2 E. 72 2-5 poles to a red bud corner, thence N. 85 W. 2-3 poles to three chestnuts, thence S. 2 2-7 W. with S. B. Rees and Joab Helton's line, to the North West Corner of the 20 acre tract of land that was laid off to J. R. Foley, thence N. 76 1-2 E. 135 poles to Joseph Moore's line, thence N. 63-4 W. and with his line to the beginning.

Purchaser must execute bond with approved surety, and said bond to have the force and effect of a judgment.

J. R. JONES, Master Commission
40-3t

Putting it off today
won't get it done
tomorrow. An
advertisement in
this paper today
will bring business
tomorrow.

The Mountain Advocate
BARBOURVILLE, KENTUCKY

AMERICAN RED CROSS TO GIVE RURAL HELP

Program for Public Health and
Community Welfare Is Now
Well Under Way.

Rural communities and towns of less than 8,000 population benefit in a very large part by the public health and community welfare work of the American Red Cross. Almost all of the 8,600 Red Cross chapters have some rural sections in their territory. Therefore the Red Cross Rural Service.

Briefly, the purpose of Rural Service is to assist people to get out of life more health, wealth and happiness. In this purpose public health instruction and general educational progress of both children and adults play a big part.

Recreation is found to be one of the biggest needs in rural life. There is lack of sufficient play-life for the children and social life for the adults. Picnics, pageants, debating clubs, baseball leagues, community singing and other social events which bring the people of surrounding communities together have been organized and carried on under the guidance of Red Cross rural workers to great advantage. In many instances solving recreational problems and getting people together proves to be the awakening of the community to other conditions which may be improved by united action.

As a result of community organization, townships in which there had been neither plans nor interest in community progress have been organized to work together with the unified purpose of bringing their community up to the most enlightened standards. Lecture and musical entertainment courses have been started as a result of community meetings, as well as circulating libraries, Red Cross schools of instruction in Home Nursing, Care of the Sick and First Aid. In the larger towns the need for restrooms and public comfort stations is being met. Playgrounds for the children have been established and recreational activities worked out for the year.

In order that there may be concerted effort in carrying on the programs of the various welfare agencies in the rural districts, Red Cross Rural Service helps the organizations already on the ground. The main object of the service is to lend a hand everywhere and take the lead only where necessary.

JUNIOR RED CROSS ACTIVE IN EUROPE

Garden seeds for Polish orphans, milk for anaemic Greek babies, carpenter's tools for Czech-Slovakian cripples—these are only a few of the gifts that young Americans are sending to the war-crushed children of the Old World.

Through the Junior Red Cross the boys and girls of the United States are giving a fresh start in life to little war orphans scattered all over Europe. They have set up orphan's homes in France, school colonies in Belgium and Montenegro, and day schools in Albania.

They are sending dozens of young Syrians, Montenegrins, and Albanians to American colleges in Constantinople and Beirut, and maintaining more than a hundred orphans of French soldiers at colleges and trade schools. In orphanages and farm schools up and down the peninsula of Italy there are nearly 500 wards of American Juniors. Last winter a thousand French children from the inadequate shelters of the devastated regions were sent by the Junior Red Cross to spend the cold months in warmer parts of France. At the same time five thousand little Belgians were having a hot lunch every day at Junior Red Cross school canteens.

American school children have already raised something like a million dollars for these enterprises, and they are still hard at work.

In China, through campaigns of education, the Junior Red Cross is helping to combat widely prevalent blindness and cholera.

RED CROSS RELIEF IN CENTRAL EUROPE

But for timely assistance of the American Red Cross during the last year, a large proportion of the 20,000,000 population of the Balkan States might have starved or perished from disease or exposure. Six million dollars worth of food, clothing and medical supplies have been sent to the Balkans—Roumania, Bulgaria, Albania, Montenegro, Serbia, Bosnia and Greece—since the beginning of Red Cross relief operations in Central Europe, while millions of dollars worth of food alone has been sent to the needy in these states.

The money expended by the Red Cross in this stricken portion of Europe has been used to set up hospitals, orphanages, dispensaries, mobile medical units and to help in the general reconstruction of devastated areas. American tractors and other farming implements have been sent to the agricultural regions where aid has been given in plowing the land.

By the last of this year probably all American Red Cross agencies administering relief in Central Europe will have withdrawn. By that time, it is believed, the people will have approached a normal state of living and will be able through their own agencies which the Red Cross has helped set up to provide for themselves.

"Keep your chin up."

NOT MUCH HOPE FOR REDUCTION IN TIRE PRICES

Car owners who are holding back on the purchase of tire equipment in the hope of a reduction in prices are likely to be disappointed. There is nothing in the tire manufacturing situation to indicate a downward trend of tire costs.

On the contrary, a "break" will necessarily mean the advancing of prices seems inevitable.

A resume of the tire industry and the conditions under which it has developed in the last decade, causes the casual observer to wonder, in fact, that tire prices have not already begun to climb steadily.

Unless one studies carefully the underlying reasons for the successful checking of tire prices in face of overwhelming advances in virtually every other commodity, it is rather amazing to note that prices are now much lower than they were ten years ago. It is still more interesting to compare prices of standard manufacture tires today with prices of the same product at the beginning of the war. Good tires now cost no more than in 1914. There has not been an appreciable advance in the last ten years. And yet the quality is higher and the purchaser gets more value for his money than ever before.

When one considers that prices of raw material, labor and transportation have made more tremendous leaps in the last five years than during any period in manufacturing history the natural query concerning the manufacturers is "How do they hold down the prices?"

And from this question comes the answer to another, "Will the prices go down?"

It does not appear that a decrease is likely.

Manufacturing genius, which has about reached its limit, has kept down the cost to the tire user. The standard manufacturer has combated price increases by developing his processes. He has expended millions of dollars in the installation of new machinery, better machinery, and new methods. He has brought his output to maximum and has made his profits on a quantity margin. He has smashed overhead expenses by use of these weapons and by putting his distribution on such a broad basis as to make it economical.

Output has about reached its limit. So long as demand continues strong there is a possibility that tire prices will remain on their present level. But if a general determination to "hold out" should spread among car-owners it is more than probable that such an attitude would tend to create a reverse effect to the one desired and send tire prices rocketing.

An illustration of the surprising facts recited here may be obtained from the following table of price comparisons compiled recently by a leading tire and rubber company. Altho this table, of course, shows only the quotations of that particular company, it may be accepted that it is an average because the company is considered one of the leaders in the industry and is a standard manufacturing concern.

Size of Tire and Tubes, 30x3, 1910 price, \$27.60—\$5.65; 1920 Price, \$18.75—\$3.15.
30x3 1-2 \$36.75—7.75; \$22.50—3.75.
32x3 1-2 \$38.90—8.05; \$26.75—4.25.
31 x 4, \$51.90—9.80; \$32.80—5.05.
33 x 4, \$54.10—10.40; \$39.25—5.45.
32 x 4 1-2, \$66.50—12.25; \$50.00—6.65.
36 x 4 1-2, 75.00—13.80; \$56.50—7.40.
34 x 5, \$87.00—15.20.
37 x 5, \$95.20—16.55; 69.25—8.90.—Firestone News.

Mr. Vaughn, Farmer, Tells How
Lost All His Prize Seed Corn.

"Some time ago sent away for some pedigreed seed corn. Put it in a gunny sack and hung it on a rope suspended from roof. Rats got it all—how beats me, but they did because I got 5 dead whoopers in the morning after trying RAT-SNAP." Three sizes, 35c, 65c \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Costello Drug Co. and Wilson Bros.—Adv.

It is the keeping and not the making of good resolutions which affects the brain.

A Right Choice

Nearly everyone arrives at a point where there is need for a tonic-restorative.

Scott's Emulsion

is the choice of tens of thousands because it gives tone to the whole system and restores strength.

MAKE SCOTT'S YOUR CHOICE!
Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 20-13

SEARCH OUT THE GERMS OF RHEUMATISM

Find Out What Causes Your Suffering and Go After It.

Some forms of this disease have been found to come from tiny germs in the blood, which set up their colony in the muscles, or joints and begin to multiply by the million. You can easily understand, therefore, that the only intelligent method of treating such cases is through the blood. S.S.S. is such a thorough blood

purifier and cleanser that it can be relied upon to search out all disease germs and impurities and eliminate them from the system, and this is why it is such an excellent remedy for Rheumatism. Go to your drug store and get a bottle of S.S.S. today, and if your case needs special attention, you can obtain medical advice free by writing fully to Chief Medical Adviser, Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Georgia.

I have installed an up-to-date X-Ray Machine for the examination of teeth which may be causing Rheumatism, Heart Trouble, etc. A. L. Parker, Dentist, Barbourville, Kentucky.

Personal Mention

Celery Plant for Sale—Rev. W. B. Minton, College Avenue.

B. C. Lewis and wife are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lewis.

Sawyer A. Smith was in Louisville this week.

Miss Virginia Nash is visiting the Lewis family at Harlan.

Ford For Sale—In good condition All new tires. Ion Carroll. 41-2tp

Mrs. Costellow is in Louisville this week buying holiday goods.

Wm. Flynn, post office inspector of London, was here last week.

Bart S. Reid came in from Manchester Monday night.

Syd Hopper spent Sunday in Wilton gazing at the scenery.

Charlie Bingham was in Jellico on Saturday.

J. Efron, O. D., and Bill Riley were in Corbin on Sunday visiting friends.

E. P. Payne, miner of Little Richmond, was in town Monday on business.

G. C. Parrott of the P. O. visited friends and relatives in Artemus on Sunday and had an enjoyable time.

Mrs. Leslie Logan and Miss Myra Amis bought out Louisville's stores last week.

Piano For Sale—Krell piano in perfect condition. Apply to Mrs. R. L. Creal, Pine St. 41-2tp

The death of Mrs. Annie Cotton, colored, aged 87, occurred at her home on Fighting Creek, August 9.

Herman Parker, drink artist at Smith's Drug Store, Corbin, spent Sunday with his family here.

J. T. Botner, one of Manchester's progressive merchants, was in town Monday.

Mrs. E. A. Hemphill is visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. G. Wesley, of Harlan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Miller and sons motored over to Williamsburg Sunday to visit Mrs. Everett Ellison.

C. E. Willis, of Baileys Switch, was in town Monday and says crops are looking fine since the good rains.

Larkin C. Miller has resigned as councilman and Ernest Cannon has been appointed in his place.

Squire Campbell, of Terrapin Valley, near Artemus, was in town Monday greeting his friends.

Health and Happiness

Go hand in hand. Good Eye-Sight is an important factor to health. Eyestrain usually means nerve strain, and nerve strain lowers resistance to disease.

Have Your Eyes Examined regularly whether you feel the need of Glasses or not. In this way you can check promptly the inroads of Eyestrain.

EYES EXAMINED WITHOUT THE USE OF DRUGS—GLASSES PRESCRIBED ONLY WHEN EXAMINATION SHOWS THEIR NEED

J. EFFRON
Eyesight Specialist
Over Cole & Hughes Store
BARBOURVILLE, KENTUCKY

A TEXAS WONDER

For kidney and bladder troubles, gravel, weak and lame back, rheumatism and irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1.25. One small bottle often cures. Send for sworn testimonials. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2936 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. Sold by druggists. Advertisement. 48-52

THREE ROOMS FOR RENT—In Parker Building. Please see Sam Cawn for further information.

The sun-shine which went into ripening the fruit from which the juices are extracted is repeated in the sparkle of the drinks we serve. No regrets about these. Cut Rate Drug Co.

Drop in and ask us to steer you up against the new Creole sweetmeat. You know what the French can do with sugar and pecans. They are from New Orleans. Cut Rate Drug Co.

Wanted:—Lady or Gentleman Agent in the City of Barbourville for the Watkins Famous Products. Known everywhere. Big Profits. Write J. R. Watkins Co., 55, Memphis, Tenn. 41-4tp

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Berton Churchill, Saturday morning, Aug. 7th, a fine baby girl, whose name to her intimates will be Fredia Konstant. Bert was wearing his khaki suit Monday.

P. W. Carnes, of DeWitt, was in town Saturday and bought a new 25 h. p. Geiser engine and boiler sawmill outfit from J. H. Black, sales agent. The cost of the outfit was about \$3,500.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie R. Mitchell and son are in Cincinnati, O. where the former is having his eyes treated following a shock from lightning. We are glad to report they are doing nicely.

Mrs. A. J. Croley and Mrs. W. H. Green spent Thursday at Bennettsville visiting their mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Powers. Mrs. Croley also visited her daughter, Mrs. A. C. Bryant at Bryants Store Saturday.

Rev. Joe Sherous, of Watertown, Wis., was the guest of Rev. K. F. Davis and wife Sunday. On Monday he went to Himyar where he is holding a protracted meeting. Mr. Sherous is a minister of the Adventist Church.

W. H. Pursifull, of Himyar, who was in town Monday, says the wind did considerable damage to corn on Stinking Creek Sunday week. A mule belonging to B. J. Mills was killed by lightning while out in the open pasture.

G. S. McGaffee, of Pineville, was in town Monday buying a wagon. Mr. McGaffee generally fills in his time mining but the call of Mother Earth was too strong for him and he is watching things grow above ground at present.

Mrs. J. S. Wyrick and mother, Mrs. J. T. Berry, left this week for Florida after six week's stay with relatives here. They will be at Pablo Beach, Fla., for a month or so, enjoying ocean breezes. Mr. Wyrick will join them there before going to their home in Orlando, Fla.

FOR SALE
Farms & Homes
When in the Market
for Farms and Homes
See **REID REAL ESTATE CO.**
Next Door to P. O. Barbourville, Ky.

U.S. Government Reclaimed Shoes

Dealers Everywhere
are doing a big business in these rebuilt army shoes and making quick turnovers.
I Can Supply You With Any Quantity At \$2.00 a Pair In Lots of a Dozen Pairs and More
Choice of hobnailed and plain soles in these two styles as shown, assorted sizes, as wanted. Every man who does outdoor work will be quick to buy these shoes.

JAKE ADES
708 W. MARKET, LOUISVILLE KY.

Rev. R. L. Creal left Friday for his new field in North Carolina but Mrs. Creal will remain in Barbourville for another month.

Mrs. Christine Cooley, daughter of John Bolton, is ill with typhoid fever at Clinton, Tenn., and Mrs. Mabel Bolton left Pineville Thursday to help nurse her.

On Saturday night Dr. W. W. Anderson, president of the Kentucky Medical Association, and Dr. J. S. Lock will deliver popular talks to the public at the Court House. All are cordially invited to be present.

J. W. Mays has taken over the garage on Knox St. and Allison Ave. and is prepared to save you money by vulcanizing your old casings. He uses the Western Tire Moulds and will retread and vulcanize. Mr. Mays also handles the Greyhound Tire.

Ralph Nunery, Missionary for the American Sunday School Union, was here Monday and expects to make Barbourville his headquarters. He has McCreary, Whitley, Bell, Clay, Knox and Laurel Counties under his charge which will keep him quite busy.

Dr. J. S. Lock arrived Wednesday from Maysville to attend a meeting of the medical profession. He was accompanied by Mrs. Lock and family and they will spend two or three weeks in Barbourville, which will be good news to their many friends. On Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock

The Tri-State Telephone Co. is adopting a system of charging five cents for each call by a non-subscriber to the Telephone Company. This is done to protect the employees who are simply overworked thru calls by the public who use the phones but do not subscribe for them.

While visiting his old home in Barbourville, Jim Hemphill told A. W. Hopper the Advocate would be cheap at \$5.00 per year as it gives so much news that those away from home can keep in touch with what is going on. Send the Advocate to your people who are away. They will enjoy it.

E. V. Bargo announces that widows and orphans, the latter under sixteen years of age, whose husband or father served in the Spanish-American War as much as ninety-days, are eligible for a pension. Mr. Bargo says the pension applies whether disabled or not and he will be pleased to make applications free of charge.

Mrs. W. F. Geyer and daughter, Miss Cora, who have been visiting friends at Okwawille, Ill., have joined the family here and will become citizens of Barbourville. Mr. Geyer, who was looking very lonesome, has decidedly cheered up. They are making first class bread and cakes at the Model Bakery and Mr. Geyer says business is good.

Dr. Anderson, President of the Kentucky Medical Association, and Dr. Lock, Secretary of the Bureau of Tuberculosis of Louisville, Ky., will address the Medical profession at Dr. Logan's office Saturday at 1 p. m. Dr. Anderson will give a popular address at the Court House, at 7:30 p. m. Dr. Anderson is reported to be an eloquent and entertaining speaker.

Every body come.

During August Substantial Reductions



will be made in our

Ladies' and Men's Oxfords and Pumps

Also Ladies' Suits and Coats



THE GIBSON COMPANY

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Murphy McDonald, a daughter, Geneva, July 26.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Messer, a son, Denver, July 14.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Baker, a daughter, Ratholene, July 28.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Matt Bryant a boy, Leslie Cecil, the sixteenth child of the family, July 28th.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Riley, a son, Leslie Logan Riley, July 27.

DOCTORS' FEES

Beginning August 1st the following fees will be charged by the doctors of Barbourville: Calls within city limits, \$3.00. Normal confinement cases, \$20.00. Office calls, \$1. Calls outside City Corporation, \$1.00 per mile plus \$3.00. Signed by --

Dr. Wm. Burnside
Dr. G. H. Albright
Dr. F. R. Burton
Dr. J. G. Tye
Dr. Leslie Logan

Galveston, Tex.—Saving the lives of thirty persons in various stages of helplessness in one day is the record of the American Red Cross Volunteer Life Saving Corps of Galveston. During a recent airplane race, hundreds selected the cooling waters of the Gulf as the most advantageous place from which to watch the planes, despite the development of a strong cross current which made swimming dangerous for the inexperienced. Four Red Cross Life Savers were kept on duty thruout the day and until late at night.

NOTICE

To Non-Subscribers To Telephone

We hereby advise a charge of Five Cents for all local calls made by Non-Subscribers

We ask Subscribers to co-operate with us in collecting these tolls. TRI-STATE TELEPHONE CO.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Tip Callebs, of Girdler, and Mary Melton, Barbourville.

T. H. Fuson, Wheeler and Josie Turner, Rain.

Wm. H. Taylor and Lillian E. Wilson, Knoxville, Tenn.

Albert Barker and Charity Barker Pineville.

City Barber Shop
Located In First National Bank Building,

Opposite Court House
All New and Sanitary
Work Guaranteed

We appreciate your Patronage
Owned and managed since 1917
By W. F. & B. E. Parker.

FOR SALE

The F. C. Moore property for sale. Apply at residence on Allison Ave.

RED CROSS NURSE FOR KNOX COUNTY

Miss Effie L. Jump, R. N., graduate of Knoxville General Hospital, arrived Wednesday afternoon from Louisville to assume the position of Red Cross Nurse for Knox County with headquarters at Barbourville. Miss Jump was sent here by Cleveland, O., Red Cross Chapter.

The work done by the Red Cross Nurse will consist of teaching the women of the County how to take care of the sick in their own homes, emergency work and first aid. In other words, Miss Jump will give an elementary knowledge of home nursing to any and all women over sixteen years of age.

Knox County is to be congratulated on securing the services of a Red Cross Nurse, and especially one who is familiar with the work as is Miss Jump. We are sure that her work will be backed by the Fiscal Court, by every Fraternal organization and the Women's Clubs of Knox County. If this is done the health situation in Knox County will materially improve.

The Advocate places its columns at the disposal of Miss Jump for the furtherance of her work.

ROAD COMMISSION

Orders Further Road Work Done

On Monday last the Kentucky Road Commission met at Frankfort and Judge J. D. Tuggle is glad to authorize us to publish the fact that the Road Commission ordered the contract to be let for grading the road, putting bridges into shape and in fact, doing everything necessary except surfacing the road from Barbourville to the Bell County line.

Judge Tuggle, who has been waiting to see that Knox County got into this project is delighted with the progress made and it may safely be said that our roads situation has entered a new era which will have far reaching effects.

DOG STANDS GUARD OVER DEAD BODY OF MASTER

MIDDLESBORO, Ky. — Faithful unto death.

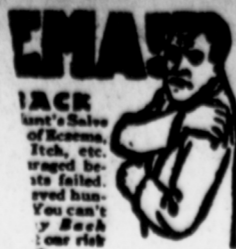
Such was the code of "Jack", collie dog, whose master, Dr. Fred Armin, hypnotist and patent medicine vendor, lay dead on the front porch of his home here, shot by Mrs. Arch Walker, wife of a local machinist.

Police, answering the call that Armin had been killed, found the man had already been moved inside. "Jack" met them at the door. When one of the men started in, he was met by the bared teeth of a fighting collie, ready to give battle. The officer halted.

Investigation of the affair was stayed until a previous owner of the dog was summoned. The collie went into the house, licked his master's hand and then followed his boss of puppy-hood days without a backward look.

Dr. Armin, who was over 60 yrs. old, was shot by Mrs. Walker Aug. 7. No motive has been learned and stories regarding the affair vary. The woman is being held while an investigation is carried on by the police. —Louisville Herald.

Mountain Advocate—\$1.50 a year



RUG COMPANY

HEON

Miss Lallah
bride-elect, Mrs.
ined on Wednes-
home of Mrs. J.

anked in green,
acefully presid-
Jewel Tye. The

guests were received at the door
by Mrs. J. D. Tuggle and each regis-
tered in a Guest Book.

The honoree was led by Cupid,
little Miss Marys Newitt, down the
"Rocky Road to Matrimony" where
they removed the "rocks" which
were many beautiful and useful
gifts.

Several songs by Miss Alice Met-
calf, accompanied by Miss May Bing
ham, both of Pineville, were artisi-
tically rendered and greatly enjoyed.

A source of great fun was the
giving of advice to the bride-to-be
by the Experienced and the In-ex-
perienced. Much of this advice,
given in light or serious vein, would
no doubt, go far in the solution of
"How to be Happy tho married."

At noon a beautiful buffet lunch-
eon in two courses, was served from
the dining room. Mrs. R. H. New-
itt and Mrs. H. H. Owens presided
over chafing dishes, assisted by
Misses Emoline Sampson, Ruby Put-
nam, Gladys Johnson and Myra Amis.
Mrs. C. F. Rathfon served coffee
and iced tea from the tea wagon.
The fees were wedding bells and
bride's slippers.

Those included in Mrs. Black's
hospitality were: Mesdames Vernon
C. Brownlee, Melbourne, Fla., Jas.
Sawyer, St. Petersburg, Fla., D. C.
Tolbert, Indianapolis, Ind., J. S. Gol-
den, T. B. Kauffman, Leslie Logan,
J. S. Miller, W. S. Hudson, Jas. Mit-
chell, Guy Dickinson, J. F. Tinsley,
T. D. Tinsley, C. H. Baker, W. R.
Hughes, C. F. Rathfon, C. P. Ken-
nedy, R. H. Newitt, F. D. Sampson,
H. H. Owens, Jas. D. Black, A. W.
Hopper, C. F. Heidrick, S. A. Smith,
J. R. Tuggle, M. L. Snively, Ed.
Faulkner, J. D. Tuggle, R. N. Jarvis,
S. T. Davidson, Misses Alice Metcalf
and May Bingham, of Pineville, Mil-
ton West, of Birmingham, Ala., My-
ra Amis, Gladys Johnson, Emoline
Sampson, Ruby Putnam, Jewel Tye,
Pearl Miller; Messrs. A. M. Blue Jr.,
Vernon Faulkner, Hazard, Ky., Pitt
D. Black, W. C. Black.

GIRDLER NEWS

A large crowd attended church at
Calles Creek Sunday.

Lester Jackson, of Cannon, vis-
ited his aunt, Mrs. G. F. Jones, Sun-
day night.

Mary Melton, teacher at Calles
Creek, visited home folks at Swan
Pond Saturday and Sunday.

Tip Calles returned home Sun-
day from the oil fields.

Sy Hammons returned from the
oil field.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billie Mills
July 26th, a boy, William Lee,
weighing three pounds.

Frank Messer bought two mules

Torpid Liver

Black-Draught "has no equal
for headache, sour stomach, tor-
pid liver and feverish colds..."
declares Mrs. Annie Whitmore,
of Gate City, Va. "It is easy to
take and does not gripe, as a
lot of medicines do," she adds.
"It is good to take in a hot tea
for colds, or can be taken in a
dry powder. I can't say enough
for Black-Draught and the sick-
ness it has saved us."

Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT

has been found a valuable liver
medicine, in thousands of homes.
"I do not use any other liver
medicine," says Mrs. Mary O.
Brown, of Europa, Miss. "It is
splendid for sour stomach, a
bad taste in the mouth or torpid
liver. I keep it all the time, use
it with the children and feel it
has saved us many dollars in
doctor bills and many days in
bed."

Insist on the genuine—Thed-
ford's.

last week.
U. G. Bolton traded horses Satur-
day.

Henry Lawson is hauling ties.
Charlie Townsley, of Stinking
Creek, is operating coal here. We
hope he will have good success.

Estill Davis, of Barbourville, vis-
ited at the George Hammons home
Sunday afternoon.

U. G. Bolton filled his regular ap-
pointment in Laurel County Satur-
day night and Sunday.

W. E. Hammons made a business
trip to town Saturday.

Roy Ledington, of Cannon, attend-
ed church at Calles Creek Sunday.
Mrs. John Philpot, of Hi-Land
Park, has been visiting her father
and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. E.
Hammons.

James Calles attended church at
Friendship Saturday night and Sun-
day.

Mrs. Lucy Payne, of Bimble, at-
tended church at Calles Creek on
Sunday.

Church at Calles Creek every
first Sunday with Rev. James Ham-
mons, pastor.

John Bailey is digging coal.
Dave Gross, of Cannon was a visi-
tor in our burg Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Tip Warren has been on the
sick list.

Mrs. Cam Perry is very low with
typhoid fever.

Jabe Smith, of Fount, visited his
daughter, Mrs. Tip Warren, Sunday
night.

Rev. Elijah Hubbard and Rev.
Sam Jones of this place have been
helping hold a revival at Swan Pond.
They report a wonderful meeting
with forty-eight additions. These
ministers are very well known to be
men that practice what they preach.

Lewis Calles left here Saturday
night for the oil field.
every Sunday afternoon and every
Sunday School at Locust Grove
Everybody invited.

Hurrah for the Mountain Adv-
ocate.

Save Money—Put Goodyear Tires on Your Small Car

Avoid disappointment with tires made to be
sold at sensationally cheap prices by using
Goodyear Tires built to deliver maximum
mileage at minimum cost.

The high relative value built into Goodyear
Tires, of the 30 x 3, 30 x 3½, and 31 x 4-inch
sizes, results from the application of Goodyear
experience and care to their manufacture in
the world's largest tire factory devoted to
these sizes.

Such facts explain why more cars, using these
sizes, were factory-equipped last year with
Goodyear Tires than with any other kind.

If you drive a Ford, Chevrolet, Maxwell or
Dort, take advantage of the opportunity to
enjoy true Goodyear mileage and economy;
equip your car with Goodyear Tires and Heavy
Tourist Tubes at our nearest Service Station.



30 x 3½ Goodyear Double-Cure \$23.50
Fabric, All-Weather Tread
30 x 3½ Goodyear Single-Cure \$21.50
Fabric, Anti-Skid Tread

Goodyear Heavy Tourist Tubes cost no more than the price
you are asked to pay for tubes of less merit—why risk costly
casings when such sure protection is available? \$4.50
30 x 3½ size in waterproof bag

GOODYEAR

We Have Them
Parrott's Garage
Goodyear Service Station

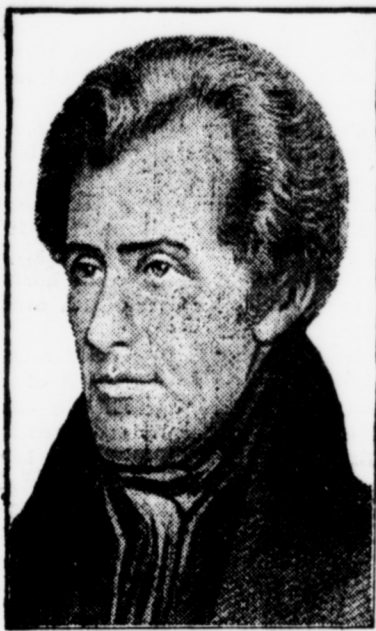
HOW TO BECOME A NURSE

Any woman with intelligence and
"motherly" instinct can learn to be
a practical nurse and earn from fif-
teen to twenty-five dollars a week.
If you cannot spend three years in
a hospital or are past the hospital
age, study a common-sense book,
called "Nursing in the Home," by
Lee H. Smith, M. D. This book is
written in a way that is easy to com-
prehend. It will teach you how to
recognize different diseases; how to
take temperature; how to take care
of fever patients; how to give baths;
all about the sick room. It treats of
burns and scalds, broken limbs,
bleeding from wounds (bandaging),
drowning, fainting—almost every
contingency is covered.

Many pages are devoted to Hy-
giene, Anatomy, Physiology and Med-
icine. It contains advice for mothers
and tells how to care for infants.

This 500-page book, bound in
handsome red cloth, is worth \$2.00
but for a limited time can be ac-
quired by sending fifty cents to the
publishers, World's Medical Press,
652 Washington Street, Buffalo, N.
Y. —Adv.

Bread
IS YOUR
BEST FOOD
EAT MORE
OF IT
Model Bakery
Barbourville, Ky.



Andrew Jackson.

his primitive world, whose social
standards were 200 years behind the
times. Drinking, and carousing, gam-
bling, cock fighting and horse racing,
young Jackson never took a dare, the
rastic sport once staking his horse and
his all on a throw of the dice. A
bully among rowdies, he went his roy-
stering way along a road that is not
to be laid down on the map of conduct
as a course to the White House.

As he rose from a chore boy and a
saddler's apprentice to be a lawyer
and a judge of the Supreme court of
Tennessee, he cast aside the dissipa-
tions of his careless youth, but he
never lost the spirit of the clansman
or subdued his ungovernable temper.

A bare catalog of his quarrels and
fights is too long to be given here. In
most of them he was fired with the
conviction that he was defending the
name of his wife. This had been
brought into question only by his own
characteristic imprudence, when he
fell in love with his landlady's daugh-
ter, while she was yet married to an-
other, and when he rashly wed her
without waiting to verify the mere ru-
mor that her offended husband had
obtained a divorce in a neighboring
state. After two years of wedded life,
the too hasty couple learned that the
woman's first marriage had only just
been dissolved and they had to make
spectacle of themselves as they went
through another ceremony in order to
united in lawful bonds.

Because his own impulsive con-
duct had exposed his honest, devoted
to the slanderous tongues of the
society, Jackson was all the more sen-
sitive to her sufferings. For sneering
over a bar one man was stood
24 paces and shot to death by
aging husband, who kept his
a perfect condition through 37
Barton says, for anyone who
eathe her name except in

the sober age of forty-six,
lunged into a tavern brawl
with Thomas H. Benton,
the distinguished senator
ari, and was shattered for
balls and a slug which
ther shot into his back.
last personal altercation,
s he was called from his
take part in a public al-
een the United States
ain and, with his arm
e rose to do battle for